The Bankers' Convention.

The following resolutions reported by the Executive Council upon the subject of resumption were adopted as a declaration by the Convention of Bankers in New York: Resolved, That in the opinion of this Association the early resumption of speciepayments is necessary to the restoration of the news that's going. general prosperity and social progress

throughout the nation. price of all property which are required to about enough to pay for them. stimulate enterprise and give proper encouragement to every useful industry. That the time has fully come when an enforced currency-an expedient of the warshould be gradually removed, while all the conditions in the country are most favora-

ble to that end. est welfare of the American people that the employe who mixes drinks and receives their trade and commerce should all be the money for them, and rings the register conducted upon the standard of value which for each; the State is interested in the the Departments, and left last night for his the world have adopted.

Resolved, That the general resumption of coined-payment can be best secured and maintained by the cooperation of the Government and the people, through the agency of the banks, which is earnestly recommended.

tually reached, whether in smaller or larger sums, and absorbed into the bonds of the Government; and the present bountiful barvest and increasing mechanical and manufacturing production of the nation will thus contribute to resumption. Resolved. That this great end can be secured with the cooperation of the people

by means already provided for by law. It is necessary that the banks should cooperate with the Government in the measures for resumption. That they will cooperate in this manner we have no doubt. It is their interest to do so; for they are desirous of concessions from the Government which they could not be so unwise as to imperil by opposing the measures of the Government to resume. They want the reduction of the bank-tax, and they want the opportunity to participate in the agency for the sale of national bonds monopolized Government and banks that there should

be harmony between them. The New York Herald suggests that if the banks were indisposed to cooperate with the Government they could force a renewed suspension of specie-payment within three days after resumption, as they will more than probably hold more than twice the amount in greenbacks that there will be of the reserve in gold for the purpose of resumption. Then the Democratic party have pledged themselves in favor of a further postponement of the day of resumption, and should there be any combination between the banks and the party opposed to resumption in 1879 it might be postponed.

We think nothing of these perils. They power to maintain specie-payments once ployé are identical. they are resumed.

The Democratic party resolved against the resumption in 1879 under the conviction that it was too early. But we imagine that if it appears that under the pacification of the country by the policy of the Adminindustrial and commercial prosperity of the country, and such restoration of confidence and trust amongst the people, and such general ease at home, and the balances between the United States and foreign king-

as a party will not oppose it. The Bankers' Convention did exactly what they were bound in respect to their his letter a sort of address to his constitu- me. own interest to do-pledged themselves to ents. We quote from it the following paraunite with the Government and do what graph on the debt question, which is both they could to help on resumption. "I hear it said that I am opposed to any

compromise of the debt, even if a compro-The Silver Question. mise should be practicable. I am not; but Mr. GROESBECK, of Ohio, on Thursday made his able speech in favor of remonetization of silver. After he had concluded he was loudly applauded, and a resolution of thanks was voted him by the body. Mr. GROES-BECK concluded his speech with the following concise summary of his leading opin-

"We are told that we should have gold that we may be in commercial accord with ceptable to the best interests of the but he proposed to substitute the name of Europe. It is well. Let us for the same reason have silver also, that we may be in accord with Asia and other nations. So we will be in accord with all, and that will be better. Great nations do not try to help each other or look alone to their commerce with each other for prosperity. They are unalterably opposed to a forcible comprorivals, rather, and contend for the commerce of the weaker and more necessitous nations. The commerce of Europe, we appreciate it; the commerce of silver-loving Asia, with her 800,000,000 of thrifty and industrious people, let us appreciate that also. It is difficult to overestimate it. It was no State can exist), and cost many this which enriched Alexandria and the times as much as it would to pay cities of the Mediterranean in their day; it the debt. It is a mystery to me was for this that Portugal sought a pas- that the business-man, and the laboring sage by sea, and, having found it, was en-riched as never before or since. It is this view of the subject. The man who has to that at the present day swells the wealth of work for his daily bread would be more di-Holland, France, and other European na- rectly injured by repudiation than he who tions. What were England without it? It lives by a profession. For the laborer to is for this mainly that Russia is now wading accumulate he must have employment. He in blood toward Constantinople; it was in | will not get it under the depression which | search of a shorter passage to this commerce repudiation will bring to all branches of that America was found-found for us. tion (it is senseless, for the highest courts in How grand our possessions, how independent and commanding our position! What the land hold opinions adverse to it) has an opportunity for national development, what a variety and completeness of treasure! Can it be that it is too much for us, and that some, silver for others, and teeming prothe commerce of the world."

NEWS FROM SENATOR MORTON. - We don't know what official in the Post-Office Department in Washington is running Scnator Morton's illness. Whoever it is attends faithfully to the business. His telegram of Friday night ran, "Senator Morron is still doing well"; and a reciprocal telegram might have gone back to Richmond, Ind., "So is the director of the Post-Office Department." We mean no unbecoming levity, but it is a remarkable fact that concerning the progress of the illness of a distinguished United States Senator the Post-Office Department of the General Govern- will soon pay the debt." Granting that the ufflicted Senator he a may the channel of communication for such in- in the Virginia arena. telligence, should it not be the State Department The Post-Office Department is not Department. Supposing that the apparent State debt, he says: peculiar solicitude is earnest, we would ask "This flag and its inscription is sufficient Richardy, VA., September 8, 1877; how are the people north and south of the for me, and I sustain it as it is, without se 10-2w

mails, to be informed of the condition of 'Forcible adjustment' carry with them." the Senator with that expedition which the Department seems to desire? The news sent by the same agent to all parts of the country except the unfortunate district alluded to. This hitch in the transmission of the news should be remedied. Certainly the pretermitted district ought to have a chance to know at the earliest period the condition of Mr. Morron, and indeed all

To give a touch of finance to the tail of this piece the Department saves four dollars a the measure of value as formerly-will day by declining to pay what the steamboats alone secure those certain rewards to labor ask for carrying the mails. If it pays for day by declining to pay what the steamboats and impart that steadiness to the value and the Morton telegrams the saving may be

Tother Side of the Register.

There are four parties interested in the working of the Moffett register: 1st, the State; 2d, the man who drinks; 3d, the owner of the drinking establishment; 4th, the most advanced commercial nations in honest enforcement of the law; the custhat it should be registered and paid to the sylvania. He thinks that heretofore the Re-State; the owner of the drinking establishment is interested in having all the drinks on which tax is paid correctly regis- of its vote, but that this year the Democrats tered, because he is sure to incur the peril will get out the larger percentage, because a resources of the country will be most effec- of paying the penalty for each case of negleet to register a drink, and the register is his best possible check upon his agent who receives money for drinks at his counter; and party is united, and the candidates on the the employe who mixes drinks and receives State ticket are popular. The labor movemoney for them is peculiarly interested; if ment is an unknown factor in the State as he is a man of strict integrity he finds a register of his sales that, if he is faithful, it will draw more from the Republicans. keeps a perfectly reliable account of his sales. If he should not be faithful, however; if he should be in the habit of filching a suit of clothes or any other kind of self-appropriation from the money of his employer, he will consider the register an abominable detective, depriving him of the means of purloining a dime now and then. And thus we see the relations of the several parties to the little machine.

of the owner of the drinking establishment are the same. It is that the bell shall be by syndicates. It is the interest of both faithfully rung for every drink. The State record of his business, by which he settles his eash account at night. This is admirable. If the State gets its own the MOFFETT house has his sales properly recorded; he is secured against embezzlement or infidelity of his employe, and this very security is a thing which has puzzled all liquor-sellers, and for the want of which immense losses have fallen upon the owners of liquor estab-

This is indeed the "other view" of the matter. It is very interesting. The taxpayer is a sort of intermediate friend of admitted. It can hardly be otherwise, espeboth the State and the owner of the drink- cially with Senators Morton and Spencer are no perils at all. The banks will do ing establishment. It is clearly his interest both away." are no perils at all. The banks will do ing establishment. It is clearly and the small majority."

small majority."

Senator: "Yes; too small to be of much clear of wantonly drawing out the Govern- becomes the guardian of the interests of service." ment gold with their greenbacks. They both the State and the owner of the drinkwould of all things dread a return to re- ing establishment. With the tax-payers sumption, and will do every thing in their the interest and desire of the honorable em-

Now, then, who is not interested in the honest recording of the tax on drinks save the person who may want to cheat both the State and the owner of the establishment? it seems to be the friend of all the parties, istration there is such improvement of the and to be the very best check upon bartenders that up to this time has been in-

Colonel John L. Eubank.

Colonel EUBANK accepts the nomination | break down Mr. Hayes at once. doms are upon such a footing that resump- for reelection to the Senate from the Bath tion may safely take place, the Democrats district in a very frank and manly letter. He is one of the true grit. There is no dodging and twisting about him. He makes asks for anything, 'My State is behind candid and just:

> have been among the most willing, as my brother-senators will bear me witness, to maturely consider every proposition of compromise that has been suggested to the Legislature during my time of service. Furthermore, I am of the opinion that the debt can be compromised, and believe, from information which I am not authorized to Thursday, Mr. Reuben Noble rose to secgive, that a compromise will be proposed ond the nomination of Mr. Thompson. He to the next Legislature which may be ac- believed in all that Mr. Tarbox had said, State. I knew it was being matured Mr. Thompson. Massachusetts wants a last winter, but, I think, was not pre- change of administration. She has tried sented for the want of time. I do not say that I endorse the provisions, for I do not know them; but when presented I will tempt, holds the rein of government in this anxiously and maturely consider it. I am State. mise. 'It would be repudiation, and repudiation will result in ruin to our State. It would destroy confidence, depress business, demoralize our people. humiliate the good, utterly annihilate our State pride (a sentiment without which

already very much retarded the return of prosperous times: "Be not deceived by fair promises of we must waste or depreciate any of it, or what will be done. Let the repudiationists shall we utilize the whole? With gold for show how repudiation is to be accomplished. A mere assertion that it can be ducts for all, be it ours ere long to control done does not do it. How is the Supreme Court of Appeals—the tribunal that has control of this question—to be disposed of? Let your good sense, which tells you better. control you and you will not aid in defaming the fair reputation of our old Common-

business. The senseless threat of repudia-

Colonel EUBANK says that if the whiskeytax bill proposed by Governor Letcher in the House of Delegates and by himself in the Senate of the General Assembly had passed he unhesitatingly asserts it would have vielded from \$500,000 to \$700,000 and relieved the State of all trouble. He doubted the practicability of the MOFFETT register, and opposed it; but if that, he says, "can be honestly and faithfully executed it

ment should become the peculiar organ. | Colonel EURANK is right. Thus enforced t will bring entire relief not only from in whose condition at such a time the general public is interested, information should pass through the ordinary channels. If any Department of the Government is properly the channel of the general demagogue that ever appeared the company, No. 6 Eleventh street.

The regular meeting of the NUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION will be held on TUE-DAY, September 18th, at 7 P. M., instead of Mohday, at the office of the company, No. 6 Eleventh street.

WILLIAM LOVENSTEIN,

JOHN LETCHER stands upon the platform in any way that we know of peculiarly re- of the State Convention. Quoting the resolated to Mr. Morros more than any other lution of the Convention concerning the

lower James, who are now served by horse any such absurd addition as the words

No southern man should vote for a canfrom Indiana to that Department travels didate for Speaker of the National House of with lightning speed and is immediately Representatives who is not friendly to the Texas and Pacific railroad, whether it be Mr. RANDALL or Mr. Goode. The Norfolk Landmark is bitterly hostile to that great southern work. If Mr. Goode agrees with it on this question, he not only will not be a prominent candidate for Speaker, but he ought not to be.

> The Bristol Courier reminds us that we th other day located Jonesborough, Tennessse, in North Carolina. We beg pardon of the Jonesborough, Tennessee, Journal, for this slip of the pen. For the good article on the subject of the penitentiary taken from that journal deserved a more careful re-

Senator Wallace on the Situation. WHAT HE THINKS OF MR. RANDALL'S CHANCES-THE PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION-WHO WILL

CONTROL THE SENATE, &C. Senator Wallace, of Pennsylvania, was in the city yesterday on legal business before home. He thinks the indications are that the Democratic ticket will be elected in Pennorganized than the Democratic party, and has been able to get out a larger percentage great many Republicans in Pennsylvania are sore over the Hayes southern policy and civil-service order. They are growling and not disposed to work, while the Democratic elsewhere. It will draw some votes from the Democratic party, but the Senator thinks Of course," says the Senator, "the result in Obio will materially affect the result in Pennsylvania one way or another. If our people carry Ohio it will very materially enhance our chances in Pennsylvania."

"What of the speakership, Senator? Will Randall win?" inquired a Star reporter. Senator: "I bardly think so, although he s reported to be very confident. Whether he will be supported or not by the Texas Pacific influence is a hard question to solve Throckmorton, of Texas, is, I understand, Now, clearly the interests of the State and for Randall; and Throckmorton is under stood to especially represent the Texas-Pacitic interest in his State."

"It has been said that Randall has given a written pledge to support that measure if thus gets its due and the owner a correct elected Speaker," suggested the Star man. Senator: "If he has, such a pledge is in direct opposition to previous declarations made by him, and the anti-subsidy plank in the platform adopted by the recent Pennregister is a success, and will save the pub- sylvania Democratic Convention, and which lic credit. The owner of the drinking- was aimed at the Texas-Pacific scheme, and was entirely the handlwork of Randall and his friends." "Will Congress confine itself entirely to

the army bill at the extra session?" Senator: "I hardly think it can. The contested seats in Louisiana and South Carolina are almost certain to open up warm debates in our chamber." "What will be the result of those de-

bates?" Senator: "Spofford and Butler must be "That will leave the Republicans a very

"Is there any truth in the report that the Democrats will try to secure the organiza-

tion of the Senate?" Senator (decidedly): "No indeed; such an attempt could only work us injury. We have only to wait for the organization; it is surely coming to us. Besides, we do not want it now. So long as the Republicans hold the organization of the Senate we are not responsible for the legislation. If we Viewing the little machine thus quietly, controlled both branches we should be responsible for every law that went to President Hayes. If we should get control of the Senate now, it would undoubtedly unite the Republicans on an anti-South sentiment. If anything went wrong the Republicans would say, 'The Democrats and Hayes did it!' It would enable the Republicans to

> "What of Conkling's position?" Senator : "He will come into the session with the laurels of his State convention about him. He will be able to say when he

> "Then you think he is mainly solicitous about the patronage?"

> Senator: "Mainly." "He will hardly be apt, then, to openly antogonize the Administration unless it re-

fuses bim what he wants?" Senator: "I should think not." "What of Blaine?"

Senator (smiling): "Oh, Blaine will be governed entirely by the situation."-Washington Star. BEAST BUTLER AT HOME. - In the Demo-

eratic State Convention in Boston, last William Gaston, and found General Butler [loud hisses], whom I hold in utter con-

MARRIAGES. Married, at the Church of the Messiah, in New Orleans, on Wednesday, September 12, 1877, by the Rev. James Beattle, J. MADISON MACON, of Richmond, Va., to JENNIE M., daughter of Isaac Bridge, of the former city.

DEATHS.

Died, in Henrico county, on Saturday the 15th instant, CHARLES D. RAYMOND, in the thirty-ninth year of his age, after a protracted illness.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, near the toil-gate, Brook turnpike, SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend. nvited to attend. Atlanta papers please copy.

Died, Sunday, September 9, 1877, at a quarter past 12 o'clock P. M., at his residence, in Henrico county, Va., ISAAC WILLIAMS, in the fifty-ninth year of his age.

Canada papers please copy.

BISHOP PENICK WILL PREACH AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH on SUNDAY MORNING. RIGHT REV. C. C. PENICK. Bishop of Africa, will preach at ST. MARK'S CHURCH on SUNDAY NIGHT, September 16th, at

MICAJAH S. MEADOR WILL preach his farewell missionary sermon on SUNDAY. at the corner of Twentieth and Dock streets, at 3 o'clock, and at 5 o'clock on Oregon Hill.

MEETINGS.

8 o'clock.

MASONIC NOTICE.—The members of HARMAN CHAPTER, No. 2, are requested to attend a stated convocation of their Chapter at Masonic Hall, on Twenty-fifth street, THIS EVENING at 7 o'clock. All Royal Arch Masons in good standing are fraternally invited. By order M. E. H. P.
WILLIAM WILSON, Secretary.
SEPTEMBER 17, A. L. 5877, A. D. 1877.
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MATHOLIC BENEFICIAL SOCIETY. SPECIAL NOTICE.—Every member is here-with summoned to attend the special meeting of the Society to be held THIS EVENING at 7% o'clock. Final arrangements for the convention to assemble on Wednesday next and other important business to be considered.

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